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Ovid Occar Lacroix and Miss Mand K.
Osberne were married Friday evening at the parsonage of the Central Baptist church by Rev. David A. Pitt, D. D. The course were unattended. Mr. and Mrs.
Lacroix will reside at 225 Broadway in the borne recently purchased by Mr. Lacroix.

The state have been asked to what extent their trucks will be available for general use in case of the railroad strike.

So far the frost has spared the dahlas of W. F. Brown, of Palmer strest.

During Saturday, Mrs. Brown out over 4,800 blossoms were beautiful.

The groom was born in West Boylston, Mass, the son of Charles and Josephine Goss fauroix. For several years he has conducted a fish market on Broadway. This is his second marriage. His bride officers.—adv.

was born in Norwich, the daughter of Henry and Mary Drake Osborne, and has Beach has been moved from its site

Vasington-Tempesta.

Sabino Vanington and Miss Clara Tem-esta, both of this city, were married at town present at the ceremony. day. The couple were attended by Luigi Malerica as best man and Mrs. Jack Alignments were Mrs. Raffaels DeNicola, Mrs. Michele Bardaros and Mrs. Paola Maleria. The bride war gowned in pink and carried a shower bouquet of roses. Her attendants were dressed in pink and carried a shower bouquet of roses. Her attendants were dressed in pink and carried roses.

and Mrs. Vashington will make their loome at 203 Franklin street, where the groom conducts the store formerly owned by Ralph Divita.

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His bride wis also born in Italy, the Citizenship School which opened Mondaughter of Frank and Mary Robina day morning in New Haven under the auspless. She has been employed at the Morris Sussman factory for some time.

which was surring on the Heronic Belanger who died several years ogo. A daughter, Mrs Morph LeClair of Attleboro, with the gray child by the first marriage. Thursday, the convention chairman, Prologue, Pocahontas, William William Chairman, Prologue, Pocahontas, William Chairman, Prologue, Prologue, Pocahontas, William Chairman, Prologue, Prolog two brothers, James Authier, ester, and two nieces, Miss Aldea Marie Tetrenuity of Baltic.

Mrs Clocker was a devout member of immaculate Conception church of Bal-tic and of the St. Anne Sedality of

### KARLIST FORCES FLEXING

Rudapest, Oct. 24.—The Kariist premier Rakovsky and Count Andrassy were captured at the same time as former

Babies can't run from fire-build ter.

# Poor Eyesight **Wastes Energy**

Eyestrain means constant nerve waste and brain fag. You cannot be at your best with poor vision. OUR glasses will overcome your trouble,

## C. A. SPEAR

OPTOMETRIST Franklin Sq. Norwich, Conn.

Shea's News Bureau



Norwich, Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamos at 5.23 o'clock his evening. Selectman Wilbert C. Ruby of Willington and companions killed a 20 pound

coon the other evening. Every pleasant day now mothers are taking children to the studios for hrisimas photographs. The autumn of 1921 is nearly two-thirds over. It is to be 89 days, 15

nours and 48 minutes long. This will be a short week in the echools because of the teachers' convention in Norwich Friday.

At Saybrook Point, Miss Olive Clark, the rural mail clerk, is detained at pome by illness, so John Coulter is covering the route.

At Coventry, R. B. and B. E. Cloud-man have sold their farm to Mr. Spring of New Britain. The Cloudmans will move to Storrs. Jessie B. Davis, of Hartford, state in-

spector of high schools, is on his rounds of making a thorough survey of condi-tions in the schools. Past Exalted Ruler J. William Clarke of New Loudon lodge of Elks delivered the memorial day address for Fro art

1. I. lodge Sunday afternoon. In Windham Center, Miss Elisabeth Anderson is making a list of the men and women between ages 21 and 60,

subject to the personal tax, Old-timers predict that there will be a mild winter as the fur on the squirrels is not as thick as it would be if the oming winter was going to be severe. Owners of motor trucks throughout the state have been asked to what ex-

Meeting of Rev. Daniei Mulien As-sembly, at K. of C. home, Broadway, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Election of officers.—adv.

employed as a cashier. She has near the merry-go-round to its new lo-her home at 42 Cedar street.

Vasington—Tempesta.

the former duck pond, now filled in.

Sahino Vanington and Miss Clara Temera, both of this city, were married at Fatrick's church Monday morning by M. H. May. There was a large at-The first talk was given Mon-

arried roses.

Pellowing the ceremony at the church, liers was a weeding breakfast at the some of the bride at II Pond afreet, where there were many friends enterment of the bride at II Pond afreet, and showed about 30 pictures with a radiopticon.

Women Voters with the co-operation of

Mrs. Francois Clocher,
The relatives and friends of Mrs. Francois Clocher were saddened by the news of her death which occurred Sunday at her bome in Baltie. Mrs. Clocher had been in pour health for the past two years.

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Sherman Warner, 12

Mrs. Clocher was born in St. Cesaire, ties at the state reformatory at Chewith for parents at an early age and had restled there since. In 1853 she was which was burning on the property.

her who survives her. Be-should and drughter the others, James Authler, of

Although the owner of Mystic Island. C. Henry Osgood, of Norwich, removed everything of value from the Island some time ago, he is to put a stop to the activity of the pirates, who are stealing all loose wood, etc., from the buildings there.

The enumeration of school children in St. Anne Sodality of Bolton as completed by the secretary of the school board, shows 135, divided between the districts as follows: Center, 18; South, 30; North, 28; Northwest, 21, and Southwest 19. This is a gain of six over last year.

Miss Sarah Perkins, who died in Wil-limantic at St. Joseph's hospital Wed-King Charles and Queen Zita near Komorii.

The Karlist forces are fleeing in all
firetions. tage to William Hibbard of Manches-

> was held in town hall Monday evening to hear reports of the committee appointed at a previous meeting to make a canvass of the farmers and all grain buyers and to interest them in form-ing a co-operative grain buyers' organi-

Jews throughout the world will observe today (Tuesday) Sir ass Torah - The Rejoicing in the La - the bolserve today (Tuesday) Sur-ess Torah
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brew Record says, with joy by the Jew.
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"for it was he that gave to the world
its most valuable treasure"—the Ten
Commandments.

During December, January and Feb.

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the call after that he could respond to the call council were Mrs Maurice Kelly, Mrs.
On and leave the city without protection, so
the referred the call for assistance to
the Vanito fire department.

Those who attended from the local
council were Mrs Maurice Kelly, Mrs.

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the Vanito fire department responded to
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the surface and Miss Brennan.
Those who attended from the local
council were Mrs Maurice Kelly, Mrs.
Mary Shannon and Miss Anna MeGrory.

Grory.

CUSTODIANS OF EXEMPT

During December, January and February, 75,000 poster boards will be pla-marded with messages of new and cheer-ing tone, dispelling gloom and preaching the doctrine of feam work if the project of the Rotary club is carried out. The posters will adorn fences in every state of the Union.

The United States civil service commission announces an examination Nov. 9 at Asbury Park, N. J., for automobile mechanics, males, age 21 to 40, for vacan cies under the quartermaster, Second corps area Governor's Island, N. Y., for duty at Fort Hancock, N. J., at \$1,500

Invitations have been issued at Rockville by Mrs. Frederick N. Belding for a
bridge party Thursday evening in honor of the coming marriage of Miss Margaret Bottomiey. Miss Bottomiey is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bottomiey of Ellington avenue. The party
passages which were effectively given. Invitations have been issued at Rock

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF U. S. MARINE BAND

Ne Admission Charge to Be Made Come and Take Advantage of Hearing Them Play.

Today and all day tomorrow the United States Marine Band will render their selections under the leadership of Cantals William IV. Captain William H. Santelmann, on the 2nd floor of the Plaut-Cadden Co.,

### PERSONALS

Dr. Paul Schwartz has returned after spending a few days in New York city. Miss Winnie McCaffrey of Boston has seen the guest of her uncle, James Egan. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Hayes attended the football game in New Haven Satur-

Mrs. J. A. Quinley has been spending the week in Stafford Springs and

on of South Coventry. Miss Mary Duggan and Miss Kather-ine Shay of New London were week end guests of friends on Main street. Mrs. Minnie Flynn and daughter Mary

left Norwich Monday for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will spend some months with friends. Misses Margaret Schaffhauser and Veronica Wenzel loft Saturday night for a week's stay in Secaucus, N. J., and New York city.

MILE, FOOD AND FUEL

CARAVANS OF SHI

Edward H. Brooks of New London apent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Isabel Brooks, of No. 78 North Whitney street, Hartford.

### NORWICH AUDIENCES HEAR

Brought to this city under the auspices of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce and the local military companies, the United States Marine band, the President's own band from Washington, gave afternoon and evening programmes on Monday at the state ormery before big audiences that were stirred to entimistatic appliance, to which the band generously responded with many encores. In the afternoon, hur treds of school children from all parts of the city grasped the opportunity to hear the band at the special price given them and the armory

special price given them and the armory was filled. In the evening an audience of about 1,500 attended the concert, The following were the programmes: Afternoon Programme

William H. Santelmann, leader: Tayer Branson, second leader. Seloist-Principal musician, Robert E.

verture, William Tell Entr' Act, The Valley of Poppies,
Charles Ancliffe
Solo for Trombone, Love's En-

chantment, Arthur Pryor Principal Musician Robert E. Clark cenes from Ballet Music, Prince Cornelius Ruebner Northern Rhapsody, Lucius Hosper Value Suite, The Bachelors, William H. Santelmann Descriptive Idyle, Musicians Astray

In the Forest, Humoresque, Ain't We Got Fun.

J. Bodewalt Lampe
The Star Spangled Banner.

Evening Programme. Soloist-Principal Musician Arthur S.

Witcomb.
Overture, Peace Jubilee. Carl Reinecke
Spring Morning Serenade. Pierre Lacomi

Solo for Cornet, Willow Echoes.
Frank Simon
Principal Musician Arthur S. Witcomb
Grand Scenes from The Valleyrie,
Richard Wagner Intermission

(To an Apotheosis of the Princess the Forest, by Randolph Kelm) Through many dengers past, To a tortured doom at last,

I do entreat Thee Say live, else Thy Matoaka dies, A slave, my daughter! I give his life to Thee.

Invitation to the Dance, Weber-Weingartner

Translated for Military Band by William H. Santelmann Hungarian Khapsody, No. 14,

The Star Spangled Banner. Leader Santelmann and his musi-cians, each one an artist of his instru-ment, gave a programme that was per-fection in band music. From the dain-

from brass.
After the opening number, the band gave as an encore, Souvenir (Ordia), a melodious number that was a favorite. After the second selection on the programme, they gave for an encore the well known Second Connecticut march, which was given a rousing burst of ap-

plause for its spirited rendering.

The Sextette from Lpcla, by two cornets, two trombones and two horns, was the encore given after the Pocahontas prologue and was so enthusiastically applauded that another encore, a quar-

tette, Rigoletto, was given.

Another imressive encore number was
the Semper Fidelis march, the official march of the marine corps, for which the hand members marched to the front of the platform and stood. This was

### BALD EAGLE ATTEMPTED TO

CARRY AWAY A CRILD Vanderhoof, B. C., Oct. 24.—A bald eagle, measuring seven feet from wing tip to wing tip, today attempted to carry away a 9 year old girl named Gibbs from the veranda of her home here. The struggles of the child and her mother, who rushed to the girl's rescue, prevented

the 2nd floor of the Plaut-Cadden Co., exclusively on Victor Records, and springs N. V. formerly superintendent with the killing of Bagene P. Walker, a farmer of Appleton and days with friends in town. Dr. Berst naw from Springs N. V. to the condition of the co play at your home at your will on is professor of education at Skidmore Victor Records. Advertisement, college,

# George S. Palmer President Of Academy

George S. Palmer of New London, was are elected to fill the vacnacies caused by elected president of the board of trustees of the Norwich Pres Academy at the annual meeting of the corporators and trustees. Mrs. J. A. Quinley has been spending the week in Stafford Springs and Moosup.

Dr. and Mrs. Ringe and family of Madisson spent the week end in Norwich with relatives.

George H. Robertson was in New Haven Saturday attending the Yale-West Point football game.

E. Courtney Andrews of Norwich spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Robertson of South Coventry.

The other officers of the trustees are Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Robertson of South Coventry.

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ceding the meeting of the trustees and the reports of the officers were read and approved. At this meeting Henry A. ceding the meeting of the trustees and the reports of the officers were read and approved. At this meeting Henry A. He has been a large contributor to philanthropic and educational objects, the Academy was elected a member of the board and John P. Huntington was also sociation in New London and to church

MILK, FOOD AND FUEL

SAFE FOR CONNECTICUT
Apent the week end with his mother, Mrs.
Isabel Brooks, of No. 78 North Whitney
street, Hariford.

James Purcell, whose funeral was held
in Colchester Friday, was a brother of
Patrick Purcell of Norwich and James
Purcel of Salem.

Washington Hoit and family and Miss
son of Daniel T. Adams, formerly of Norwich, who is critically ill with hardening
of the arteries.

Mrs. J. D. Brown and two daughters,
Jeannette Brown and Mrs. Victor Ruhihama, and two children, Victor, Jr., and
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Rosen of Quaker Hill, have returned
and more after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hiram

SAFE FOR CONNECTICUT

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Purcell of Salem.

Washington Holt and family and Miss
Alice Jewett motored to Providence Sunday to visit their cousin, William Adams, son of Daniel T. Adams, formerly of Norwich, who is critically ill with hardening of the arterles.

wich, who is critically ill with hardening of the arteries.

Mrs. J. D. Brown and two daughters, Jeannette Brown and Mrs. Victor Ruhihama, and two children, Victor, Jr., and Rheba, of Quaker Hill, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Neff of the Fast Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hermeore and daughter, Helen, of Ridgewood, N. J., and Mrs. Katherino C. Levis of Paterson, N. J., have returned home after passing the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Disco of Broadway.

Sovernor the destability of certain plans for the future.

It is reported that so far as the supply of gasoline, kerosene and machine oil is concerned, the public need fear no serious shortage. Officials of the Standard Oil company state that between now and Nov. 1, the date set by the railroad unions for a walkout on the New Haven, a reserve supply sufficient to meet the normal demand for several months can be stored in Connecticut. With this supply and the shipments which it will be possible to make by trucks the officials say they can hold out for a year, if necessary.

sary.

The prospect of maintaining the milk BAND MUSIC PERFECTION and Food Commissioner Thomas Hott was engaged Monday in making a survey process of the milk situation throughout the state the for the emergency committee. He has resistant found that not only can the needs of the larger cities in Connecticut be met but

chamber of commerce, the governor was informed that the state chamber has already written to each local chamber in the state requesting its co-operation in the general effort to break the strike. The local chambers have been asked to canvass their territories for men who will be available as relieved. Intermission under the Bachelors, William H. Santelmann will be available as railway workers in case the New Haven is obliged to make extensive use of new men.

The committee which reported to the

The committee which reported to the governor consists of Robert Scoville, chairman; E. C. Buckland of the New Haven, Thomas W. Russell of West Hartford and Howell Cheney of South Manches and

HELPING HANDS HOLD FIRST

es. The evening's programme included a violin selection by Mrs. C. A. Dow-sett, accompanied by Mr. Dowaett, planist, vocal selection by Miss Grace Fowler, and a duet by Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Boyens. Mr. Dowsett rendered the mpaniments. Sandwiches, doughnuts, coffee, apples

and corn crisp were served by a com-mittee comprising Mrs. O. R. Buddington, Mrs. William Beetham and Mrs. Mackey The committee in charge of the genera arrangements for the social comprised Mrs. Charles Johnson, 2d, Mrs. E. U. G. Baker and Mrs. Louis F. Russell.

### YANTIC DEPARTMENT FIGHTS

Liest and most delicate treatment needed in some of their numbers to crashing of the fire department a hard fight Monday forly instruments, the musicians were instant in response and control to the instant in response and control to the out in the woods on what is known as but on of Leader Santelmann, wonderful in attack and playing at all times are that indicated their aristic capacities and their one association as a playing organization.

The cornet sole, Willow Echoes, by Arthur S. Wilcomb, was a tramph in the handling of the instrument, through which Mr. Wilcomb eeemed to be speak-ing efficient and their sole and their sole sole, the fire department a hard fight Monday mention as a playing organization.

A raging forest fire, one of the worst in the worst in this section in years, gave the Yantic fire department a hard fight Monday mention as a large area was in fight Monday menting a lamshouse on Saturday afternoon with a programme of music and yound sole and yound sole and yound sole of the household. The chief was in the tons which were greatly enjoyed by the programme of music and yound sole of the household. The chief was in the tons which were greatly enjoyed by the programme of the household. The chief was in the tons which were greatly enjoyed by the programme of the household. The chief was in the tons which were greatly enjoyed by the programme of music and yound sole and yound sole of the household. The chief was in the tons which was in the tons which were greatly enjoyed by the programme of music and yound sole and yound specific the sole in this section in years, gave the Yantic fing the fired epartment a hard fight Monday monday were the nount of the loss of the household. The chief was in the programme of music and yound which were greatly enjoyed by the public them which was in the tons which were greatly enjoyed by the public them which was in the tons which were greatly enjoyed by the public them to hard fight Monday monday morning a large and an excellent was a middle program was in fla

had marshaled the score or more of firmeen. Among the farms which were firmeen. Among the farms which were threatened were those owned by Grace Kerp and occupied by Joseph Lubiski and Joseph Kern. The Yantic firemen were still fighting the flaming area late Monday night.

ERECTING AND DECORATING

BOXES FOR GOVERNOR'S BALL Today will be a busy day at the armory as before night it is expected that most of the forty boxes for the Governor's Ball will be erected and decorated. The erection of the boxes is in charge of Contractor Patrick F. Sweeney of this

Wednesday afternoon and during his stay here will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chase. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the ball announced Monday evening that evening dress is not necessary as Governor Lake

been taken. Indications are that the ball, which is being held under the auspices of the Girla' Community Center, will

NEGRO MURDER SUSPECT

Allendale, B. C., Oct. 24,-Th Kick-

The other officers of the trustees are Oliver L Johnson, vice president; Costello Lippitt, secretary and Guy B. Dolbeare, treasurer.

The corporators meeting was held presented by the meeting of the trustees and Supernovice and treasurer of Palmer Bros Co., with mills in Norwich, New London and Supernovice.

CARAVANS OF SHRINERS WILL

WEND WAY TO NORWICH

night. When these business men, and professional men, workers all of them. It is to play under the banner of the Mystle Shrine, it is whole hearted fun. It is the kind of fun which makes the o'd young makes the aged toes tingle, and the lame, the half and the blind circulate with considerable rapidity. The eternal boy, that unquenchable youngness in the heart of man, takes these occasions to trample on the sober restrictions of age, and gives new life to fralernal obligations. Shrine Masonic order, and binds its members in a closer and more harmonlous whole.

tants were still living in holes in a hill or wandering through the ruins, endeavour half in the ruins, endeavour half in the ruins, endeavour the hill or wandering to collect the stones belonging to their homes.

"We crossed the Marne on a temporary bridge the original bridge having been blown up by the Americans to keep the Germans from rushing down the hill, crossing the river and getting into Chateau Thierry. It was here that some of the terrible fachting took place and the river ran blood for seven hours, and binds its members in a closer and more harmonlous whole.

### STRUCK BY AUTO, DIES .

that the farmers need not fear that they will lose their market as cities within truck distance outside the state will be only too glad to send trucks into Connecticut to collect the surplus local supply. This applies particularly to the eastern half of the state, where the farmers are now dependent on rail shipments to Frovilence and Boston.

Milk produced in the western portion

manufauchter.

Mrs. Henry Davies, aged about 60 years, mother of Miss Davies, was yearling with her daughter when both were knocked down by the auto. The elder woman miraculously escaped serious injury, being able shortly after the accident to interview police and newspapermen in her home.

Miss Davies, the victim, was a native of Norwich Coun. Together with her

NORWICH COULD CLAIM PLACE IN FOCH INVITATION

city, Miss Calkins history of Norwich posite side, we on this side, sent off two says: "Nearly fifty years afterwards, or three. There was great excitement Aug. 21, 1824, the venerable Lafayette and much rivalry. Each mountain tried again passed through Norwich. Some to surpass its neighbor in beautiful fire-old people, who remembered him, am-

braced him and wept; the general wept Mayor Peter F. Sullivan of Worcester has already invited Marshal Foch to distribute that city, and Mayor Edwin F. Leonard of Springfield and newspapers in Providence, Worcester, New London and Hartford are showing great interest in the plan to invite Marshal Foch,

GAVE ENTERTAINMENT FOR

HOUSEHOLD AT ALMSHOUSE A committee from the local branch the Connecticut Council of Catholic Women ensertained the family at the almshouse on Saturday afternoon with

PROPERTY MUST FILE LISTS

This year lists of property which is ex-mpt from taxation must be handed to be assessors by those having this property in charge, but the Norwich asses-sors find that very few lists of exempt property have so far been received by hem. Such property is town property, chools parks, cemeteries and any proprty that has been specially exempted. The regular lists are coming in well and will continue to be received every day now up to and including the first of lovember. The assessors will also keep helr office open Wednesday and Saturday evening to accommodate any property lists then.

Prison Sunday Observance. The Connecticut Prison Association appeals to every minister in the state to co-operate in the recognition of Sun-day, October 30th, 1921, as Prison Sunhas requested that the ball be as informal as possible.

Practically all of the forty boxes have
the practical pract tio J. Chase, paster of the Baptist church at Preston. The lecturer's hour will be open to the public. discipline and training of those in insti-tutions looking forward to the expiraof the Girls' Community Center, will thon of sentence when they again return be the most elaborate and one of the to society. Attention should also be most successful social events of the seaties of these who suffer both mentally and physically, being deprived of sup-port by the penalties of the law. BURNED AT THE STAKE ple of Connections, will inform them of the situation and thus create an inter-

BACHELER SISTERS SAY

THEY PREFER UNITED STATES Having returned from a trip to Burope last summer, three former Norwich roung women the Misses Frances. Isabel and Christine Bacheler, who are art instructors in the Hartford high school have given an interesting sketch of their experiences. In the Hartford Times, they describe some of the experiences as follows:

ences as follows:
"During our stay in Paris, the French national holiday, July 14; was celebrated and for nearly a week the traffic from the section of 'Heaven and Hell,' so called, as far as Sacre Coeur, was seeth-ing mob of merry makers. In the fash-ionable quarters of Paris excitement was high with fireworks, cheering or parades, but in the poorer section which we visited with a bodyguard of French friends, wild, almost maniacal galety abounded. Everywhere there were merry-ge-rounds or carrousels, groups of wild-haired women and soldiers who walked seven or eight in a row, arms around each other or interlocked roughly breaking through the crowd, swaying an dainging in half

"The cafes were overcrowded, their tables and chairs far out into the street, where women and children sat with the men drinking foaming glasses of beer-blond et brune. Here and there a ghast-ly creature was seen smoking a eigarette, the carmine on her lips making a brilliant stain on the stub of what in London a would be called a Woodbine.

in rough boxes, packed in a huge truck rushed down the hill across the raitlin bridge over the Marne to the railros IN SPRINGFIELD HOSPITAL station in Chateau Thierry. We saw

farmers are now dependent on rail shipments to Providence and Boston.

Milk produced in the western portion of the state ezen easily be shipped to New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury or Hartford by truck and in central Connecticut most of the milk is handled by truck already. Commissioner Holt has every confidence that no one in Connecticut need go without a regular milk supply because of the strike.

In the report on the activities of the large was later changed to one of manufacture at the leave was later changed to one of manufacture.

June 19 o'd ock, when she were bits of decaying clothing, was struck at Main and Howard streets by an auto operated by Patrick J. Shea of 47 Richileu court.

Mr. Shea, who is a printer and 25 far as the eye could see was chopped untrolling after the accident by Patrick M. Hurley, charged with driving an auto so as to endanger that leather straps and an overpowering stench. Here, on no-man's laind the years of age, was placed under arrest lambdately after the accident by Patrolling and devastation were absolute. As far as the eye could see was chopped untrolling and devastation were absolute. As far as the eye could see was chopped untrolling and the vice and an overpowering of the property of the manufacture and 25 far as the eye could see was chopped untrolling. The property of the public with great caution as there were so many unexploded shells half buried in the earth.

arth. "Everywhere in Europe we were im pressed with the friendliness of the peo-ple. Even the shy little peasant chil-dren smiled sweetly from behind their oths' skirts.

"In Switzerland, the people were espe cially polite and anxious to please. We were surprised and delighted to find that the Swiss national holiday fell on a date August 1, when we were in Switzerland. The celebration was very beautiful. On that a star of light gleamed from each mountain. The boats on Lake Lucerne were brilliantly trimmed with fluttering

pennants and bright lights.
"In the afternoon, a band of minstrels FLACE IN FOCH INVITATION

A movement is on foot in this state
and in Massachusetts to invite Marshail
Fech to travel in New England over
the season Monday evening in
the parfors of the Spiritual Academy on
Park street. There was a large attendance and the evening was passed in
games and music after which refreshments were served.

The event took the form of a Hailowe'en party. The parfors were prettily
decorated with pack-o-lanterns and

PLACE IN FOCH INVITATION
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The Swiss national dish, fried apples in butter with whipped cream, and, if de-sired, le peilt vin de Bordeaux was served in the garden under swaying lanterns tain to another, and the national hymr rang through the cool starry night on childish voices,

"We saw so much that it would be difby Swiss friends we climbed a mo higher than Mount Washington, Rigi or Pliatus. This we accomplished in one day by starting under the stars in the

and we're going again soon, but for comfort and safety, give us les Etats Unis and especially New England!"

## PRESTON CITY

Miss Marion Foster, a missionary from of the French government and the gen-eral work of the mission board. In the evening she spoke carrestly of her personal work as a missionary, also of the establishment of a much needed Bible training school. An offering was taken at both services for her work and will be used in the work of the school.

This (Tuesday) evening Preston City grangs holds its appears. grange holds its annual meeting in the interest of the public schools. The speakers include Principal Henry A. Tir-

Cut This Out-It is Worth Money ties of those who suffer both mentally and physically, being deprived of support by the penalties of the law.

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# **CRACKERS AND MILK** HIS LIMIT SAYS RAY

Taftville Man Picks Up 18 Pounds On Tanlac and Now Eats Anything.

"Before I got Tankac crackers and milk were my limit for food; and now I'm eating onlons, and cabbage with vinegar and corned beef, and nothing huits me a particle," was the remarkable statement made by Frederick C. Ray, I South C St., Tattville, Conn.

"Yes, sir, It's just impossible to overestimate the good Tanke has done me. I've picked up eighteen pounds in weight and am feeling fully twenty years younger. Words alone can give only a small idea of the torture I went through. My stomach went wrong four years ago, and I kept going from bad to worse until I wasn't eating enough to keep soul and body together, couldn't even sleep, and my strength was leaving me so fast I thought I was slipping right down into my grave.

"Well that part of my life seems like a horrible nightmare now. Tanke has relieved my troubles and got me to feeling so fine I can hardly realize that only a short time ago I was in such a miserable condition. My friends tell me I look like a different man, and I guess they're right; for I certainly feel great. Just give me Tankac and you may have all the other medicines."

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PENDLETON HILL The baked bean supper served at the ingulow Saturday evening proved a

bungalow Saturday evening proved a gratifying success.

The eclines Sunday evening was viewed by many in the neighborhood.

Wild geese have been winging their way southward for the past ten days.

Miss Sarah T. Palmer returned home Saturday. Tuesday she accompanied Deacon E. E. Coon and Clark Coon to Uncasville to attaind a teachers' meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bas and children have closed their summer home south of the schoolhouse and have returned to Caldwell, N. J., for the winter.

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BRIEF STATE NEWS Norwalk.-The state welfare depart-Norwall: that the town farm in that town

Southington,—Harry Brooks of Seattle, Wash, formerly of this town, has sent a large amount of salmon which was caught in that state to several of his friends here. The fish are the finest ever New Britain.-The nine railroad clerks

the freight depot who were discharged or not reporting to work on Columbus ay have been reinstated by General Suintendent Foster of the New Haven ad after a hearing of both sides of toe Manchester.-This town will be well rovided with sidewalks at the end of 922, as the contract let for whals in own during the past year, about \$30,-00, has made possible the connecting of

missing sections in many parts of the lown, and wit lithe same amount appro-priated to be spent next year the walk situation will be well taken care of. Middletown,-Formation of the Middletown Automobile Dealers' association was perfected at a meeting beld in the parlors of Company K. C. N. G., in the state armory, list week, when 12 representative dealers in this city pledged membership. Churles H. Brewster was elected temporary chairman and Earle W. Eennett provisional secretary.

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